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## Of Typho-Malarial Fever and Cur for Rheumatism at Last Discovered

By the firm of Hughes Bros., manufacturing chemists of Dallas, Texas. This enterprising firm have for the last five years been engaged in the manufacture of baking powders, wines, cider, vinegar, etc. Dr. F. E. Hughes, who presides over their laboratory, has for the last forty years been engaged in the study and practice of medicine and chemistry. They also have is their laboratory Prof. Geo. C. Calboun, who has for many years been Calboun, who has for many years been a teacher of chemistry, also Mr. J. Price Warrick, a graduate of chemistry in the University of Philadelphia. These gentlemen in manufacturing the various articles already mentioned, have found it necessary to combat excessive fermentations, whether vinous acctous or alcoholic, which have ever stood in the way of successfully manufacturing wine, vinegar and alcohol in our Southern climate. The experiments have resulted in the discovery of an agent which completely obviates this difficulty. This agent is the extract of the bark of a tree indigenous to the state of Texas. Carrying their experiments still further, they have ascertained that this same extract as completely controls the only remaining fermentation known to the arts and sciences, viz: Blood fermaining fermentation known to the arts and sciences, viz. Blood fermentation, which is the cause of fevers as well as of rheamatism. This agent they have combined with the extracts of ginger and lemon, thereby rendering it a most efficacious as well as delightful and palatable beverage. It is not only one of the best tonics in its effects, but the use of it effectually provents typho-malarial fever. At the same time it is a sure cure for rheamatism. Dr. Hughes' Extract of Lemon and Ginger is put up in cases of two and Ginger is put up in cases of two dozen bottles, and can be found at all first-class drug and grocery stores.

Silver Loaf Baking Powder has never yet disappointed the bread-maker.

## INDIAN WARS IN TEXAS

Judge Martin and His Negro Servant Tortured to Death by the Pawnee Indians.

His Little Son, Matthew, Carried Into Captivity and Finally Resoned by Col. Dodge.

Written for the Gazette.

In June of 1834, Judge Gabriel N Martin" with his little son and a negro man-servant went out on a buffalo hunt high up on the False Washita. After enjoying several days of exciting sport in this delightful region the little party were suddenly sur-sounded by a company of eleven P whee Indians. After a desperate struggle Martin and the negro were overpowered and tortured to death the Indians piercing them with their lances until life was extinct. After horribly mutilating the already perforated bodies of the two men and scatping Martin, the Indians took the lad prisoner, carrying him to their village on the Red River

The news of this sho king tracedy soon reached the set lements and Mr. Martin's brother-in-law, Travis G Martin's brother-in-law, Travis G Wright, with three companions started to recover the captive boy. They fortunately fell in with a company of United States soldiers under Colone! (now General) Didge, who was on his way to the Pawnee village to negotiate a treaty with them. After a foudays' march they ar ived at the Pawnee village. The day after their arrival Col. Didge opened a council with the chief- in their council-house where he had the most of his officers around

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he had the most of his officers around him. He first explained to them the friendly views with which he came to see them, and of the wish of our government to catabilish a lasting peace with them which they pretended to appreciate and highly estimate. Teh-toot-sah, the head chief of the tribe, a very old and venerable looking man, several times replied to Col. Dodge in a very eloquent manner, assuring him of the friendly feeling of the people towards the pale-faces in the direction from whence he came, Texas. After explaining in general the objects of his visit, Col. D dge told the Indians that he should expect from them some account of the foul murder of Judge Martin and his servant on the False Washita, which had been perperased but a few weeks before, and which the Comanches had told him was done by the Pawnees. The crionel told them also that he learned from the Comanches had told him was done by the Pawnees. The crionel told them also that he learned from the Comanches had told him was done by the Pawnees. The crionel told them also that he learned from the Comanches had told him was done by the Pawnees. The crionel told them also that he learned from the Comanches had told him was done by the Pawnees. The crionel told them also that he learned from the Comanches had told him was done by the possession, and that he should expect them to deliver him up to his friends who were present. They positively denied all knowledge of the murder or of the boy. The demand was repeatedly mane and as often denied, until at length a negro man who was living with the tribe, and who spoke good English, came into the council-house with the tribe, and who spoke good English, came into the council-house and stated that such a boy had recently been brought into their village and was now a prisoner among them. This excited great surprise and indignation in the council, and Cot, Dodge then informed the chiefs that the council would rest have and would rest here and certainly nothing more of a peaceable nature would transpire until the boy was brought in in this alarming dilemma at re-mained in gloomy silence and stoical indifference for several minutes, when Col. Dodge further stated to the chiefs that, as an evidence of his friendly in-tentions toward them, he had on starting purchased at a very great price from their enemy, the Osages, three (two Pawnee and one Kiowa) girls who had been stoten from their enemy had held as prisoners for a high rausement.

"The Exchange," som. He stated that he had the girls with him, but would not give them up until the boy was produced.

He also made another demand which was for the restoration of a Texas ranger by the name of Abbe, who had been captured by the Indians during the previous summer. They acknowledged the seizure of this man, but all dealers that he had been taken but all declared that he had been taken by a party of Comanches, over whom they had no control, and carried beyoud the Rio Grade river into Mexi-co where he was put to death. After a co where he was put to death. After a long consultation about the boy, seeing their plans defeated by the evidence of the negro, and also being convinced of the friendly disposition of the whites by bringing home their prisoners from the Osages, they sent out and had the boy brought in from the middle of a corn field where he had been hid. When brought in he was entirely maked with the exc-ption of the scavty dress worn by the children of the tribe. He was a very bright and intelligent little fellow of nine summers Hesappearance caused considermers H's appearance caused considerable excitement and commotion in the council and as he passed among the crowd he looked around and excisimed in great surprise, "What, are there white men here?" to which Dodge replied by asking him his name. He premotly answered, "My name is Matthew Wright Martin." He was then received into the arms of Dodge, who embraced him with tears in his eyes. The three little Indian girls were then brought in and soon receiping d by brought in and soon recognized by their over-joyed friends and relatives,

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their over-loyed friends and relatives, who embraced them with the most extravegant expressions of joy. The heart of the venerable old chief was melted at this evidence of the white man's friendship. He at once embraced Col. Dodge and all of the other officers in turn with tears streaming down his cheeks. From this moment, the controllers down his cheeks. From this moment the council which before had been a very grave and uncertain one took a pleasing and friendly turn. The stoical old chief now ordered the women to supply the

dragoons with something to eat. This kind and generous hospitality was highly appreciated by the hungry sol-diers, as they had consumed their last rations twelve hours be ore. After several days of counseling, a treaty was formed, and for some time the Pawnies remained friendly toward

GREAT, PAWNER VILLAGE, ON THE RED RIVER, TEX. June -, 1834. have found these people cultivating ing tobacco.

quite exte extensive fields of maire melons, beans aids so, with Burt BD ouffslo meat they may be said to be

hving very well.
"The council proceeded successfully and pleasantly for several days whitst the warriors of the Klowasand Wacos. two adjoining and kindred tribes liv-ing further to the west were arriving and also a great many Comanches, who had heard of our arrival, until 2000 or more of these wild and fearless tooking fellows were assembled, and att from their horses backs with weapons in hand were looking into ur pitiful little encampment of 200
men in a state of dependence and almost liveral
s arvation and at the same time nearly one-half of the number too sick to

ly one-half of the number too sick to have made a successful recisiance if we had been attacked."

Mathew Wright Martin, the little boy above mentioned, was carried the entire distance to Fort Gibson in the arms of his relatives and the dragoons, who to k turns in callying him After the command arrived there he was represented to the Red River under transmitted to the Red River, under an except furnished by Col. Dodge who had the satisfaction of delivering him into the arms of his disconsolate

Judge Martin was a very respectable, fearles and independent man, living on see Kes iver. For several searched address in the habit of taking mis little son and a negro mane-cryant to live in this wild region svery a maner. He would pitch like feath upon the profite and spen several months to killing both leand wild game for amusement.

It is a singular fact that the indians will never scalp a negro.

## MERIDIAN.

An Old Pioneer Dead-Home Theatrical Entertainments.

MERIDIAN, TEX., March 22.-Capt. J. M. Celli-r, an old and respected citizen of Meridian and one among the first settlers of Bosque county, died last night at bis residence after a long and lingering spell of sickness. He will be buried to-morrow. Mrs. Coltier, his noble wite, takes his death so hard that it is feared she will follow in

a few days.

There was much sleet last night and the weather has been very cold to-day, but has not done any damage to the gardens and the fruit prospect. The wheat crop looks well and farmers are pushing things along lively. There will be a larger acreage planted this season than ever before in Bosque

county.

The Meridian amateur club gave an entertainment last night and night be fore for the benefit of a sidewalk from the school house to the public square, and to help pay for the new organ at the Baptist church. We have not learned the smount realized, but it must have been a very successful en-deavor as the audience was quite large each night, although the weather was very unfavorable.

The new school-house near the depot is almost ready for use, and will reflect much credit on the people of the town and c u its

## LONGVIEW.

LONGVIEW, TEX, March 23 -The late severe cold weather makes it necessary entirely to replant corn.

## The Illinois Scuatorship,

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. March 23 -In the joint assembly fifteen senator- and forty-four representatives answered to

## FORT A ORTH, TEX., March 22, 1885.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

Since the beginning of the world, the grouping together, associating in pairs, in threes (tres tribes), bands, communities, clans, leagues and societies, have been the order of civiliz -

tion.

In this day of associations, unions and b otherhoods among the laboring classes, it has occurred to your correspondent that Fort Worth needs among her business-to-lers, whose operations combine labor, skill, brain and capital, an association an exchange, where these men can meet, compare their views, receive the lates news, review the world's transactions of the day, or even of the hour. Of course such an organization presup-po-es some expense in a suitable buildit g. rooms, reading library and even raciors, where the wives and daughters of the members can assemble and find amusement, entertainment and instruction.

This association, made up of the

men classified as a soys, which not be exclusive, but rather inclusive. It would be divested or the usual objection, "the select few."

Large cities have their "merchants" Large cities have their "merchants' exchange." and "bankers' exchange." The professional men have their gathering. In Fort Worth theree uid be, and successfully too, a union of the merchants, business men, the lawyers and doctors, professional men, ministers and teachers, the latter classified as men of letters. All these would together form in numbers and influence a strong combination for deine ence a strong combination for doing good and receiving good. The exchauge would become the pride of the city. It would collect a library and works of art and it would have for special winter evenings lec-tures by distinguished men, while all the year found the parl rs would be open for the reception of ladies and at-tendants. The telegraph operator would have his table, and for members the latest reports would be seen on the bulletins. That which at first would cost money, would in the end be cheap; besides the real business feature there would be the cultivation of our social relations-an element in our society very much neglected. Few of us have spacious drawing rooms, or even capsclous dwellings; they are too exp n-sive for the telling dwellers in a new

Texas.

The following extracts from a letter written at that time by Catlin, who secompanied Col. Dodge on this expedition, are appropriately inserted the columns of your enterprising journal, and also consideration and longment in the minds of the columns. eration and lodgment in fraternally, our people, I am, yours fraternally,

The "Little Joner" is the best smok

The impression has obtained with some of my customers that my Baking Powder and Candy Factories were destroyed by the fire which consume my stere house and stock of Groceries on the night of February 19th, and that I was consequently not prepared to fill orders promptly for

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Fort Worth, March 10

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